ALFALFA SOILAGE VS ALFALFA SILAGE

What about the value of green chop or "soilage" in feeding dairy cattle, is an oft-asked question these days as the use of forage harvesters increases.

In tests at Michigan State University, the value of immature alfalfa soilage was compared with that of immature alfalfa silage. Using 19 Holstein cows in 29 trials, the researchers replaced 11.8 to 15.8 pounds of hay in an all-hay ration with 8.7 pounds of dry matter soilage. An increase of from 1.4 pounds to 2.5 pounds of 4% milk resulted.

Milk production was not maintained when silage or soilage was used to replace grain. Although neither soilage nor silage will fully replace grain in a dairy ration, the grain-replacement properties of both were found to be about equal.

The investigation showed that dairy cattle fare equally well on alfalfa silage as they do on alfalfa soilage. Dairymen who are considering green chop this summer would do well to compare costs and labor requirements for green feeding with the costs and labor needs of producing, storing, and feeding high quality silage.

Oakville

Oakville, June 3.- The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Ellen H. Moore met at Mr. and Mrs. Mason Banton's Sunday with a picnic basket and celebrated her birthday. She had lots of her friends to call, also.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin, Jr. and boys, Jimmy and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarke Moore spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Marshall and little son, "Doug.", of Alexandria, Va.

We are very glad to know that Mrs. Fleming Drinkard has returned home from the hospital and is getting on fine.

The Mt. Comfort Vacastion Bibel School will start Monday. We are expecting a large attendance.

Miss Elizabeth Haskins spent the week-end with her sister in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Lewis had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin, Jr., and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson, daughter, Betty Jo, and son, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Garland Burcher and boys, from Dahlgren, and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Covington, of Georgia.

Intuition: the sixth sense that allows a woman five wrong guesses. —S. P. Cameron.

Child Psychology: the art of applying a soft peddle instead of a hard paddle. -Ray C. Bandy.

By the time a couple can afford to go out evenings, they can't leave the grandchildren alone. -Ladies Home Journal.

Successful

A successful vacation is one that turns the color of the circles under your eyes from black to tan. —Guantanamo Indian.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Garden Talk

By
By Edith P. Gregory
Appomattox Garden Club

Today let's talk about the list of materials suitable for drying and the method for drying each. Below is the list.

Agerratum—Place stems in water for 24 hours. Then use upside down method. (The methods for drying were given in last week's Times-Virginian).

Babys-Breath— Stand branches erect in jar.

Balsam branches— Borax or sand method.

Begonia semperflorens seed pods —erect method.

Calendula flowers— Erect method.

Campanula (Canterbury Bells) spikes— Borax or sand method.

Candy tuft— Borax or sand method.

Cape - marigold— Borax or sand method.

Castor bean seed pods and stalks —upside down method.

Celosia blooms— cut with dew on them. Erect method three days. Then upside down.

Centaurea blooms—upside down. down.

Calananche blooms — upside

Cleome seed pods— erect method.

Cobaea scandens seed pods — erect method.

Colens foliage— Borax or sand method.

Cornflower—Borax or sand.

Cosmos—Borax or sand.

Coreopsis seed heads— erect method, then store in box.

Dahlia blooms—borax or sand.

Datura blooms and seed pods — Blooms, erect method. Store seed pods in box or tin.

Dianthus blooms—Borax or sand.

Evening - primrose blooms — Borax or sand.

Everlastings— Upside down.

Geranium leaves—Place between sheets of blotting or wax paper, under pressure, until dry.

Gilia blooms—Upside down.

Globe Amaranth flower heads—Upside down.

Guards—Mature on vines before frost. Shellac surface.

Grasses, ornamental and wild — erect method.

Hollyhock blossoms—upside down.

Honesty seed pods—when dried on plant, cut, strip covering, and use erect method or store in box.

Hyacinth Bean pods—store in tins or glass.

Immortelle blooms — Borax or erect method.

Larkspur spikes— cut in bud. Let foliage remain. Upside down method.

Liatris blooms—upside down method.

Lupine blooms—Borax method.

Marigold, double, upside down.

Marigold, single— Borax or sand.

Morning-glory blooms — upside down.

Nicotiana blooms and stems — upside down method.

Okra pods — erect method or store in box.

Pansy blossoms—sand method.

Polygonum—erect method.

Poppy seed pods —wire or bind setms in curves and store in box.

Poppy - mallow blooms—Borax or sand.

Probocsis Plant seed pods—erect method.

Salvia spikes— Borax method.

Scabiosa blooms—upside down.

Snapdragon spikes— Borax.

Snow-on-the-mountain sprays, foliage and flowers— Borox or sand method.

Star-of-Texas— Borax or sand.

Statice—erect method.

Stock— Borax method.

Strawflower—erect method.

Sunflower flower disks — erect method.

Sunflower leaves—sand method.

Wild cucumber seed pods—Pick when dry and store.

Zinnia, Fantasy type— Borax or sand method.

The above list is made up of annual material. There are many, many perennial things that may be dried.

Seed pods of many kinds keep better, retain better color, are protected from insects and rodents, if dipped in clear shellac or sprayed with clear plastic.

YOU CAN OVER-RUN YOUR HEADLIGHTS!

If you drive 60 miles an hour at night, chances are you're overdriving your headlights.

That's the advice of Edward L. Smith, secretary of the National Safety Council's Committee on Speed.

Smith, a traffic engineer, pointed out that the Uniform Vehicle Code recommends that an auto's bright lights be capable of illuminating an object 350 feet away.

But at 60 miles an hour, a passenger car's stopping distance is 366 feet.

"I'm sure that cars with properly adjusted sealed-beam units meet the requirement of being able to spot an object 350 feet away," Smith said. "And most modern-day cars have sealed-beam headlights. But they are not always adjusted, the lenses or windshield may be dirty.

"A car's lower beam won't meet the requirement. With the low beam, you seldom can see more than 100 feet ahead, especially when the glare of an oncoming car's lights hits you."

Improper lights are probably a definite factor in one of every 100 fatal accidents, he said.

Statistics indicate, incidentally, chances of a fatality at night are as great as during the day.

Sometimes

The skull is a thin times keeps the fool —Lynatey L. Ledbetter

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...H. Hix, Sr., of Thomas... spent several nights last ... home of Mr. W. D. Hix.

...H. Oliver, of Prospect was ...ed guest of her daugh... Miss Wilsex Hix.

...Hix is spending some ...end this week.

...Mr. Harry E. Gilliam, ... visited several homes ...hborhood on Wednesday.

...Clover, who has been ... Seattle, is at home on ... his next assignment is ...

...Smith returned to her ... Wednesday, after undergo... operation at the Virginia ...Hospital in Lynchburg.

...A. Marshall, of Peters... Bessie Grinstead, ... and Mr. and Mrs. ...Grinstead of Prospect, were in ...burg Sunday.

...ment invitations have ...ved from Watkins Me... who will be graduated in ...ministration at the ...y of Richmond on June ...

...Wade Adams left last week ...the 36th Engineers Parts ...Kaiserslautern, Germany.

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NEW BOOK IN THE COUNTY LIBRARY

To My Son, by Dale Evans Rogers.

This book is a series of letters written by Dale Evans Rogers to her son, Tom, the beloved son who has meant so much to his mother's faith. These letters tell of the lives and experiences of mother and son. Dale Evans Rogers opens her heart, writing intimately and informally and beautifully of how faith came to her and of how it is running as a spiritual transfusion into the lives of her children. She recalls how Tom trusted in the Lord when he was told one of his daughters might be crippled for life and the other was a diabetic. This is a warm, personal story about "faith at our house" —about the teachings and practice of religion in the lively and prayerful household of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers and the seven members of the amazing juvenile "United Nations" who live beneath that famous roof.

Vera

Vera, June 3.- "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."Matthem 11-28.

The community was saddened by the passing of Mrs. Rosa Webb. She was a fine woman and will be greatly missed. We extend sympathy for the family.

We were sorry to hear of Mr. Reuben Bryant's accident, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing around Vera.

Mrs. Thomas A. Garrett is a patient in the hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Alise Covington, of Richmond visited over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Covington.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Hallie Morris is on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Rev. Hughes preached at New Hope on Sunday. Rev. Charles Addington was in Chicago at the Baptist Convention.

Holiday Lake is the center of attraction. It is certainly enjoyed, especially by the young people.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson, Miss Gertrude Ranson and Miss Marguerite Gilliam

We were thankful for the nice rain on Sunday night.

GLENDALE NEWS

Glendale Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Herman Nash. Mrs. Edward Cheatham assisted Mrs. B. G. Anderson with the demonstration. Present were Mrs. David Nash, Mrs. Buford Nash, Mrs. Hunter Nash, Mrs. Clyde Shelton, Mrs. Elva Overton, Mrs. Frank Nash, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Mrs. Hagh Holt, Mrs. Willard Clark, Mrs. Allen Nash, Mrs. Elliott Marshall, Mrs. Ed Eastman, Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Jr., Mrs. Howard Nash, Mrs. Norman Cheatham and Mrs. Roy Booth. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess after the business meeting.

TO MAKE RESEARCH ON NEW DISEASE

Launching of the first cooperative research attack on a mysterious tuberculosis-like disease called sarcoidosis was announced by Veterans Administration.

Five VA hospitals have just begun a study to learn the cause and nature of sarcoidosis so steps can be taken to prevent and treat it, VA said.

The hospitals are at Atlanta, Ga.; Dallas, Tex.; Madison, Wis.; New York City Hospital, and Washington, D. C.

A doctor at each of the five hospitals has volunteered to study patients with sarcoidosis, not only clinically but with equal emphasis on facts such as environment, occupation, eating habits, and self-medication, which may furnish a lead to solving the cause of the disease.

Sarcoidosis is more severe and more widespread a disease than has been believed, a preliminary study made by a four-man medical team from VA central office in Washington, D. C., shows.

It occurs most frequently in persons between 20 and 40 years of age and produces symptoms often confused with tuberculosis, fungus diseases and cancer.

The growths or modules characteristic of sarcoidosis usually occur in the lungs but can occur in any organ of the body.

The VA central office research team has been investigating sarcoidosis since 1954. Their study indicates sarcoidosis sometimes becomes a severe disabling disease, and causes death in a larger number of patients than heretofore suspected.

About the time you struggle up even with the Joneses, they refinance. —Toastmaster.

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QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

(Editor's note: Here are the questions asked most frequently by Virginia farmers during the past week as reported by county agents. Answers are supplied by staff members of the VPI Agricultural Extension Service and/or Experiment Station).

Q. How can I control wireworms in tobacco?

A. Use 25% wettable chlordane at the rate of two ounces in 50 gallons of water, or 25% wettable heptachlor at the rate of 4 to 8 ounces in 50 gallons of water, or 25% lindane at the rate of 1-4 tablespoon in 50 gallons of water. Use in the transplant water at transplanting time.

Q. Is it too plate to plant corn?

A. Not if you use a variety with a short growing season. There are such varieties recommended for all areas of the state. Consult your county agent about the varieties adapted for your area.

Q. Dry weather has killed my lespedeza. What can I plant now for hay?

A. Seed sudan grass or pearl millet. It should be ready to cut for hay within eight weeks. These two crops also will provide mid-summer grazing.

Q. How can I control cutworms and wireworms in my garden after setting out plants?

A. There isn't anything you can do about wireworms after the plants are set out. For cutworms, dust underneath and around the plants with a 20% toxaphene dust or 10% DDT dust.

Prayer should be the key of the day and the lock of the night.
—Christian Science Monitor

A lot of drivers get into traffic trouble by hugging the wrong curve.

"How did you puncture your tire?" asked the mechanic.

"I ran over a milk bottle," explained the unlucky motorist.

"Couldn't you see it?" the mechanic wanted to know.

"Naw," said the motorist. "The guy had it under his coat."
—Seng Fellowship News.

A school teacher is one who must take a lot of live wires and see that they are grounded.
—Detroit Education News

When you are young you live to learn. When you are older you learn to live. —Missionary Tidings.

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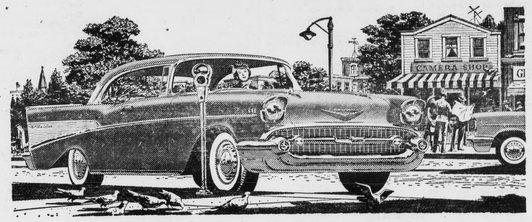

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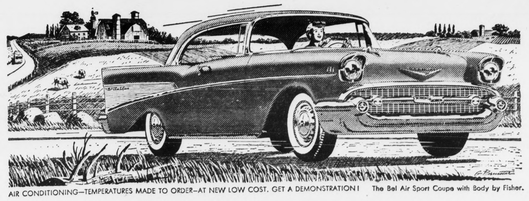

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